

DRS. BETTS & BETTS,
PHYSICIANS,
Surgeons and Specialists,
825 MAIN STREET,
Dallas, Texas



The most widely and favorably known specialty in the United States. Their long experience, remarkable skill and universal success in the treatment and cure of Nervous, Chronic and Surgical Diseases, entitle these eminent physicians to the full confidence of the afflicted everywhere. They guarantee.

A CERTAIN AND POSITIVE CURE for the awful effects of early vice and the numerous evils that follow in its train.

PRIVATE, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES speedily, completely and permanently cured.

NERVOUS DEBILITY AND SEXUAL DISORDERS cured without pain or detention from business.

PLEURISY, BRONCHITIS AND RHEUMATISM cured readily by their skillful treatment.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL and without cost.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL and without cost.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL and without cost.

DRS. BETTS & BETTS,
825 Main St. (Cockhill Building), Dallas, Tex.

The Weekly Gazette
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY THE
DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY
Publishers and Proprietors.

The Twenty-second Texas legislature will be the ablest general assembly the state has known for years.

They are not yet counting the recent Democratic majority in Kentucky, which is at present 54,000, with twelve counties to hear from.

Mr. Blaine cares nothing at all about the manufacturer now. His big, manly heart goes out in sympathy to the farmer for whose benefit he invented reciprocity. Mr. Blaine is very sympathetic, and likewise very smooth.

The Republicans of Texas are organizing for the fray. That's right—it proves that they are free to organize and puts to shame the liars who deny the existence of political freedom in Texas.

COL. DUDLEY of blocks of five notes, is said to have withdrawn his suits against New York newspapers. These served as a bluff, and their withdrawal did not disprove the assertion that the administration agents protected him from the action of law.

A "STAFF correspondent" of the Houston Post writing to his paper from Austin, expresses the sage opinion that Gen. Hoar's election as governor "may not be such a bad thing for Texas after all." Indeed.

Look at the date on the label of this week's wrapper, that your subscription may not run out before you know it.

If Joe Vulgarly Cannon wishes to maintain his supremacy as Republican leader in the House, he should provide himself with a pair of brass knuckles or a trusty six-shooter. The brethren seem to have it in for him.

You cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, or a gentleman out of a blackguard Illinois congressman. With all the passionate nature of the South, thank God! no Southern congressman ever proved to be such a blackguard as Canton of Illinois has shown himself to be.

KANSAS has not yet got all of its own. There are a few carcasses outside of it, one of them being the delegate in the Mississippi convention who would disfranchise every man "born out of lawful wedlock." It is very naughty of course, for any man to be born so, but how can he help it?

To every mail subscriber of the Weekly Gazette we will send the improved High Arm Sewing Machine and paper one year for \$21.25.

The revolt of the First Families in South Carolina has collapsed, and peace reigns once more in the Democratic camp. The Tillamans are on the top to stay until they demonstrate their unfitness for the duties assumed. The F. F.'s saw this and wisely resolved to not break their heads against a stone wall.

The fight for governor in Arkansas appears to be a contest between the Baptists and Methodists, with the chances in favor of the former. Governor Eagle, the Democratic nominee is an ex-preacher of the Baptist church and Mr. Fizer, Powell Clayton's candidate, is a Methodist preacher. If the purification of politics is not an iridescent dream, what a political paradise will not Arkansas become in a short time.

In North Carolina the negroes have bounced their white leaders and will grease to a colored Moses, as they appear anxious to do in this state. The contempt which they display for their white leaders and advisers ought to dampen the ardor of Dr. Harrison in his behalf. If he were in North Carolina now he would be a mighty small potato in the eyes of the negroes.

Look at the date on the label of this week's wrapper, that your subscription may not run out before you know it.

The Alliance of Georgia adopted in substance the St. Louis platform. It declares in favor of government ownership of all railroads, telegraph and express lines, in favor of the treasury bill and against alien ownership of land.

Stranger things may happen than for the Georgia Alliance platform of to-day to be the platform of a great political party two to four years hence. Wait patiently and see. From the absolute control of railways by a state or the nation to government ownership of railways is a long step, and extremes will meet sometime to take steps of that kind.—Waco Day.

Boh! One would suppose from the above that a railroad commission was something new and untried, when as a matter of fact, it has been doing splendid services in many states for ten or a dozen years.

TARIFF LOGIC.

Here is a glorious and a fair sample of tariff logic. When Senator McPherson argued the other day in favor of removing the tariff on salt, Senator Blair, the howling fakir from New Hampshire protested, and said that "under the operation of the tariff the price of salt had been reduced to one twenty-fifth of what it was in Benton's time," and that therefore the tariff should be continued on it. And this pious old fraud wants us to swallow such rot as that, when we all know that if the tariff reduced the price of salt one twenty-fifth, instead of twenty-four twenty-fifths as he says, he and every salt maker in America would be howling to put salt on the free list. But as long as there are so many gullible patriots in the county Blair can well afford to play the hypocrite and impostor.

Look at the date on the label of this week's wrapper, that your subscription may not run out before you know it.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN MISSISSIPPI.

The professional woman suffragists who have sought for years in vain to gain recognition, and secure desired legislation from Northern or Western states, should turn their attention to Mississippi where the prospects for political equality are far more flattering than in any northern state. The franchise committee of the state constitutional convention has reported in favor of woman suffrage, and the prospect of its adoption by the convention is said to be excellent. Doubtless Susan B. Anthony and her coadjutors will be greatly surprised at finding that woman suffrage should spring up spontaneously, and attain to the fullness and ripeness of maturity in a few weeks, in a section of the country in which they had never gone, or sowed the seeds of their peculiar doctrine. But curious and surprising as it may seem, such a consummation appears to be quite sure, and not far away.

Look at the date on the label of this week's wrapper, that your subscription may not run out before you know it.

PROTECT THE NEGRO.

DEAR SIR—Knowing that you feel a lively interest in the welfare of the colored brother, we take the liberty of inviting your attention to the existing row between the white and black wings of the party in Texas. The blacks claim that the whites are bent on wailing the spoils, and that they—the blacks—are in danger of being deprived of the influence in party councils to which their superior numbers entitle them. The Democratic party of Texas, which has always respected the political rights of the negro, regrets that such things can be, and over come us like a summer's cloud under your negro-loving administration. If it is not an article of faith in your political creed that none but white Republicans may harass and abuse the negroes, rob him of his proper share of the loaves and fishes, and deprive him of his political rights and influence, you should interpose your authority in his behalf, as you sought to do with the force bill. If too busy yourself, to look into the matter, how would it do to send Bill Chandler to investigate and report upon it? We would suggest the name of Henry Cabbage Lodge, for that mission, but he is at present devastating Maine in the interest of one Reed, and we suppose can't be spared. Warrior Shepard is busy settling the strike on the Vanderbilt roads, and Mr. Blair is fighting ruin in the senate. Chandler is the only one enter not busy. Send him.

Look at the date on the label of this week's wrapper, that your subscription may not run out before you know it.

THE FATE OF ISMAIL.

Credit is given to the rumor that Ismail Pasha has met the fate of those suspected or feared by the sultan while a visitor or rather a virtual prisoner in the sultan's palace at Constantinople. Ismail will be remembered as the brilliant and progressive, though extravagant and high-spirited khedive of Egypt, some years ago, under whose rule and patronage the Suez canal was built, and the effort made to bring under civilized rule the land of the Pharaohs, called the

Soudan. Immense loans were made and projects entered upon that eventually swamped Ismail in an ocean of indebtedness. England interfered to protect British creditors of the khedive. The upshot of it was that Ismail was deposed and Tewfik, his son, made nominal khedive, under an English protectorate. Ismail was allowed an income on which he lived in luxury until some time ago he visited Constantinople, and his friend, the sultan, who has in all probability made away with him after the fashion in vogue among orientals. In all save his extravagance and prodigality Ismail was an excellent ruler.

SMUTTY SMYSER.

Another bomb exploded in Republican ranks. Congressman Cooper's resolution calling for the dismissal of Representative Smyser from the Baum investigating committee directs attention once more to the inherent rottenness of the majority party in the house. No one had any faith in the honesty of the purpose forced upon the speaker of investigating the corruptions in the pension office. From the beginning it was looked upon as a cold-blooded plan to whitewash the commissioner. No one supposed for a moment that the arch knave of the house would harm his friend, the knave of the pension bureau, unless there was some personal or party advantage in so doing, which did not appear.

But if any one was credulous enough to suppose that the investigation was not a fake, the fact that Smyser, one of the committee named by Reed, is a stockholder in Baum's refrigerator company is enough to dispel the illusion. Reed denies, of course, any knowledge of the fact, and regrets that an interested party was put upon the committee. But nothing in Reed's character or reputation requires us to believe or put any faith whatever in his explanations, or professions of regret over the appointment. It is possible of course, that he was ignorant of the close business relations between Baum and Smyser, but the appointment of the latter gentleman on the investigating committee has a fearfully suspicious appearance, and if it was not knowingly made, was a most remarkable coincidence.

But if Reed was guiltless what is to be said of Smyser? Was he too ignorant of his partnership with Baum in the refrigerator swindle—for it was said some time ago that the refrigerator was a bogus contraption—or had he merely forgotten the circumstance of his connection with it? What excuse can his friends make for him? He admitted that he is a partner of Baum's, and promptly resigning his place on the committee as soon as the exposure of the fact is made.

Of course it is needless to say that no honorable man would have done as this smutty Smyser did. If he was not a corrupt rascal, he would never have allowed Reed to put him on the investigating committee. This disgraceful affair throws additional light upon the saturnalia of political debauchery rampant in the house under the demoralizing rule of Reed, Cannon & Co.

Look at the date on the label of this week's wrapper, that your subscription may not run out before you know it.

BINDING TWINE IN THE SENATE.

When the senate refused last week to put binding twine on the free list, it was guilty of a base and traitorous act. Every Western senator who voted against Senator Davis' amendment to that effect, earned and should be made to feel the contempt and detestation of every farmer in the land. He ought to be scourged and lashed out of public life as an open and undisguised enemy to the public in general, and the farmer in particular. Benedict Arnold's treason was of a higher grade of infamy, if one may speak of it, than the base and truckling servitude of some Western plutocratic senators to the trusts and combines which their party promised to banish.

The twine trust is one of the most galling on the farmer, and adds millions to the cost of harvesting the grain of a single state. The year in which the trust was organized, it doubled the price of binding twine, as the cotton bagging trust did with its product, and has, of course, kept it as high as "the traffic will bear" ever since. Farmers who complain that they are not allowed all the money they need to trade with, who fancy themselves wronged and oppressed in divers and sundry ways, and who rush into Alliance or other organizations, as they are doing in the West, have voted for years, and will do so again, and again for the very traitors and deceivers who have sold them out bag and baggage to the trusts, and will do so every time an opportunity offers. These farmers should think of the robbery of the binding twine trust, and prepare to lop off the head of every congressman or senator from their section who failed to vote against the twine tariff. Until they do that religious duty they have no right to ask for any favors from congress. Congress, like God, helps those who help themselves. There are a dozen Western senators and three times as many congressmen whom the farmers of that section ought to bury in political oblivion for having betrayed their interests systematically for years, before mentioning money, free coinage, banks or the sub-treasury bill. Let them first do their duty, and correct the evil which only they can correct, and congress will do the rest. When they quit sending Benedict Arnold to congress, and show their determination to behead any man who betrays them to a trust or combine, they will be taken care of as they deserve. When they retire Ingalls, Manderson, Paddock, Culom, Farwell and a few more, they will have accomplished far more for their own interest than they

ever will by whetting and resorting in Alliance and Alliance meetings, and slobbering over economic puerilities and utopian follies.

Look at the date on the label of this week's wrapper, that your subscription may not run out before you know it.

ABOUT FORT WORTH.

What the Finckelst City in Texas is Doing and Trying to Do—Notes of Progress.

THREE OF A KIND.

While Fort Worth is not done building railroads, while she is in fact at this moment putting up her good money to put the Albuquerque through, and will probably have another railroad to report before 1890 has gone, she is devoting a large share of her attention to manufacturing institutions. Population gives value to city property and factories bring population, so Fort Worth at this time is on the factory lead. In 1890 she will add three establishments to her industries that will be first-class in every respect, and without equals in Texas. The pork packery buildings are going up as fast as 150 masons and carpenters can do the work, and by November the grunt of a thousand fat porkers will be heard as they go to the slaughter pens to be converted into sugar-cured ham and breakfast bacon.

The cotton mill to cost \$250,000 is a fixed fact and the work on the grounds has begun. The sum of \$35,000 is in hand for the mill company and as soon as the lots are assigned work on fifty residences as well as on the buildings will begin. In a few months three hundred people will be at work making cotton goods in Fort Worth.

The brewery contract will be let later than Monday. The supervising architect here and will remain until the brewery is in operation. The brewery will be built on Jones street between Ninth and Eleventh streets, fronting west on Jones street. The company has purchased from the Santa Fe a tract of land 460 feet front on Jones street and 260 feet on Ninth and Eleventh streets. The main building, 103 feet high, will be built of stone, iron and brick. The other building will be of brick. Between seventy-five and 100 men will be employed at this establishment. Here are three institutions of a kind to give stability to value of Fort Worth real estate.

ever will by whetting and resorting in Alliance and Alliance meetings, and slobbering over economic puerilities and utopian follies.

Look at the date on the label of this week's wrapper, that your subscription may not run out before you know it.

ABOUT FORT WORTH.

What the Finckelst City in Texas is Doing and Trying to Do—Notes of Progress.

THREE OF A KIND.

While Fort Worth is not done building railroads, while she is in fact at this moment putting up her good money to put the Albuquerque through, and will probably have another railroad to report before 1890 has gone, she is devoting a large share of her attention to manufacturing institutions. Population gives value to city property and factories bring population, so Fort Worth at this time is on the factory lead. In 1890 she will add three establishments to her industries that will be first-class in every respect, and without equals in Texas. The pork packery buildings are going up as fast as 150 masons and carpenters can do the work, and by November the grunt of a thousand fat porkers will be heard as they go to the slaughter pens to be converted into sugar-cured ham and breakfast bacon.

The cotton mill to cost \$250,000 is a fixed fact and the work on the grounds has begun. The sum of \$35,000 is in hand for the mill company and as soon as the lots are assigned work on fifty residences as well as on the buildings will begin. In a few months three hundred people will be at work making cotton goods in Fort Worth.

The brewery contract will be let later than Monday. The supervising architect here and will remain until the brewery is in operation. The brewery will be built on Jones street between Ninth and Eleventh streets, fronting west on Jones street. The company has purchased from the Santa Fe a tract of land 460 feet front on Jones street and 260 feet on Ninth and Eleventh streets. The main building, 103 feet high, will be built of stone, iron and brick. The other building will be of brick. Between seventy-five and 100 men will be employed at this establishment. Here are three institutions of a kind to give stability to value of Fort Worth real estate.

THE REFRIGERATOR.

A prospectus of the company that will operate the Dahlmann refrigerator was received in Fort Worth yesterday. It shows the company to be composed of men financially strong and fully able to carry out their plans. The announcement is made that the work of killing and refrigerating beef at Fort Worth will begin on September 20.

DRIVING PARK AND FAIR.

The time has come in the history of Fort Worth when her people are rich enough to establish a first-class gentlemen's driving park and fair in or near the city. A number of active enterprising citizens like Martin Chey, Mayor Smith, A. B. Smith, R. N. Graham, L. C. Wall, Thomas Witten and R. E. Maddox are agitating the question of organizing a company with a capital of \$100,000 or more, to be known as the Fort Worth gentlemen's driving park and fair association. The plan is to purchase a tract of land on some line of railroad, so that in addition to the facilities afforded by the electric car and the excursion train can be utilized. It is also proposed to construct a boulevard eighty to 100 feet from the city to the grounds. The largest and finest stables and grand stands are to be erected and the track is to be superior to any in the South. An experienced trainer is to be employed by the association, and in the winter months all the way from 600 to 1000 horses will be at the grounds in training. This is an outline of the plan of those who have started this movement. It is proposed to have spring and fall meetings. At the fall meeting a fine and far stock and show will be conducted. Fort Worth wants this institution, she needs it to supplement her Spring Palace attraction in the spring months and to entertain her thousands of visitors in the fall and winter. No city in Texas has such facilities as this for the conduct of such a celebration, and it will be put to use to benefit a place. If the project materializes Fort Worth will have the finest horses in the country winter here, and to care for these fine horses a little army of men will become residents of Fort Worth. Let the driving park be secured, and that can be done. It will be worth thousands to the city, and will afford rational amusement to many.

A BRICK BLOCK.

On next Monday George L. Gause and Frank Kaiser will begin the construction of a two-story brick, forty-five feet front, on West Weatherford street, the site of the old stable and to be of the same style of architecture. Jake Johnson will join in building fifty feet in the same block, and Mr. Robinson will fill in the gap with a similar building. The entire block will be uniform, and will add greatly to values on the street. The entire block will be completed in 1891.

Inside of two weeks work will be under way on 550 feet front of three four, six and seven-story buildings on our principal streets.

A new dry goods house from Eldorado, Kan., will begin business in Fort Worth next month.

The driving park and fair will be set on September 20.

After November 1 Fort Worth will buy spare ribs and pork sausage at home. The packery will be in operation.

Inside of thirty days work will begin on the cotton mill and the company expects to have the mill in running order early in 1891.

SHOE AND LEATHER COMPANY.

The Fort Worth shoe and leather company has organized. The charter was obtained recently for a company with capital stock of \$40,000. J. E. Hearn was elected president, John Armstrong, the president and general manager; S. D. Rainey, secretary and treasurer, and these gentlemen with A. A. Messer and A. J. Armstrong are the board of directors. Active operations will begin in a few days.

THE DENVER SHOPS.

Nothing that has happened for many months will do Fort Worth as much good in every way as securing the great shops of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad company. The deeds were signed yesterday and in a short time active operations will begin. The company has bought ninety-four acres of land ad-

joining the city on the north, not far from the stockyards, and here will be built shops and dwelling houses in which eventually fully 1000 men will be employed. The terms of the contract are that within 100 days from August 2 the company is to begin work but it is probable that work will, as stated, begin immediately. A large boarding house, a hotel and 300 residences are to be built adjoining the shops, and inside of twelve months these shops alone will add 5000 people to our population, who will buy from our merchants and help build up our retail trade. Five hundred families at least will want homes, and this will give additional value to Fort Worth real estate. The shops are to be modern and first-class in every particular. An electric street car line is to be built from the city to the Union Pacific addition and will be in operation in a few months.

RECORDED TRANSFERS.

Fort Worth Woolen Mill company to W. L. Malone, lot 4, block 17, Woolen Mill addition..... 50 00
D. M. Moore to C. L. Terrell, lot 12, block 3, Grangers addition..... 1,000 00
Sheriff Richardson to Sam Evans, 100x100, corner Live Oak and Peach..... 460 07
L. G. A. Steele, Jr., to C. H. Black, ten acres Wilcox survey..... 70 00
Mutual savings and loan company to Mrs. C. E. Anderson, 50x119 feet West Belknap street..... 900 00
E. E. Melton et al. to W. C. Young et al., 74½ acres Jack Mason survey..... 725 50
John P. Bliss to George Mickle, lot in Rosedale addition..... 400 00
John Armstrong et al. to the Shoe and leather company, thirty-eight lots and two blocks in the Shoe and leather addition..... 16,000 00
Edward Harrison to Charles R. Scott, lot 6 block 12, Alford & Veni's addition..... 900 00
American land and investment company to Jonathan Walker, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 79, Arlington Heights..... 600 00
William J. Cole to H. W. Sweeney, 100x108 feet, block 9, Sandridge's addition..... 2,200 00
Union land company to T. J. Healy, lot 18, block 17, Union depot addition..... 575 00
W. R. Booth to Martin Massey, strip 30x30, Moore's addition, and part of lot 5, block 90, Terry's addition..... 2,250 00
R. L. Carlock to N. A. Wallace, interest in Popperwell, Tremble & P. M. Witt surveys..... 2,000 00
H. B. Herd to Zerk C. Ross, third interest in lot 9, block 52, Fort Worth..... 3,000 00
John A. Knight et al. to J. C. Martin, east half lots 2 and 4, block 22, Moore & Co.'s addition..... 1 00
A. E. Herd to Zerk C. Ross, company, lot 10, block 16, Union depot addition..... 675 00
Mrs. Carrie M. Martin to H. H. Kerr, lot 11, block A 1, Bellevue Hill addition..... 500 00
H. R. McCall to John McCall, 20 acres S. X Moore survey..... 750 00
William Plummer et al. to T. A. Greene, 100 acres W. W. Wallace patent..... 4000 00
L. and W. C. Seyfried to R. Cox, lot 8, block 10, Brooklyn Heights..... 160 00
Thomas Sprunne to W. E. Elmer, lot 8, block 9, Arlington Heights..... 950 00
I. W. Rouse to J. J. Reeves, north half lot 1, block 10, Fort Worth..... 45 00
T. P. Boyd and F. M. Mullins to L. T. Dietz, 60x150, Alford & Veni addition..... 600 00
G. A. Alexander to M. A. Blakey, lot No. 19, block 1, Smith-Jones-Dugoff addition..... 3,000 00
C. C. Johnson et al. to John Bacon, trustee, part of block No. 8, Daggett's second addition..... 900 00
D. Portwood, P. A. Hoffman and D. J. Nelson to H. V. Johnson, 236 acres out of Thornhill survey..... 40,000 00
R. Vickery to L. B. Slaughter part of James Sanderson survey, one and one-half miles out of courthouse..... 3,750 00
Ophelia Merick to Thomas Kelly, east one-half of J. A. Merick 320 acre survey..... 425 00
T. E. Kelley to A. M. Perkins, 180 acres on Village Creek..... 450 00
Pat Carroll to L. B. Slaughter, lot 1, block 22, near Union depot..... 900 00
Texas and Pacific company to Pat Carroll, 50x100 feet Texas and Pacific railway company addition..... 600 00
C. E. Head and L. A. Alsbrook to H. V. Rowe, part of J. N. Ellis' survey..... 1,775 00
C. E. Head and L. A. Alsbrook to H. V. Rowe, one acre out of J. N. Ellis' survey..... 890 00
James F. Madison to A. J. Black, lot 2, block 17..... 2,325 00
J. H. Pague to David C. Trautman, lot 9, block 21, Chambers' addition..... 432 50
S. M. Lettwith to Z. J. Cross, 120 acres on Big Bear creek, J. C. Pelant to S. N. Hutehinson, 1 acre, John Heath survey..... 350 00
J. W. Litton to J. W. Wallace, lot 9, block 4, Arlington Heights..... 513 00
E. A. Euliss to G. N. Hutchinson, lot 4, block 9, Arlington Heights..... 253 03
Joe A. Simpson to Alfred Hutchinson 160 acres J. M. Henderson survey..... 1,600 00
Fort Worth Opera House Co. to Henry Greenwald, corner Third and Ruak streets, Fort Worth..... 39,000 00
Julian Field to Sarah E. Kinsey, 100x100, corner Third and Ruak streets..... 250 00
Stephen Murrie to C. M. Crane 50x100 feet, corner Peach and Hays streets..... 700 00
J. P. Alford to Frank Kaiser, 25 feet front on Weatherford street, block 17..... 900 00
Thomas C. Gunn to Wright and Son, lot 1, block A, Bellevue hill..... 1,000 00
The total transfers of real estate in Fort Worth for January, 1890, amounted to \$2,964,715.30.

The total transfers for February, 1890, amounted to \$1,746,438.

The total transfers for March, 1890, amounted to \$1,595,354.47.

The total transfers for April, 1890, amounted to \$932,166.

The total transfers for May, 1890, amounted to \$2,289,546.47.

The total transfers for June, 1890, amounted to \$969,342.96.

Before you buy anything ask two questions:
Do I really want it? Can I do without it?
-want it? -without it?
HONESTLY ANSWERED.
These questions may make you rich, but they will never prevent you from buying **SAPOLIO**.

Its uses are many and so are its friends; for where it is once used it is always used. To clean house without it is sheer folly, since it does the work twice as fast and twice as well.

The total transfers for July, 1890, amounted to \$524,370.66.
The largest aggregate sales for one day in January amounted to \$615,440.50.
The largest aggregate sales for one day in February amounted to \$318,740.
The largest aggregate sales for one day in March amounted to \$294,660.
The largest aggregate sales for one day in April amounted to \$191,852.
The largest aggregate sales for one day in May amounted to \$615,794.52.
The largest aggregate sales for one day in June amounted to \$219,181.
The largest aggregate sales for one day in July amounted to \$74,432.21.

AGRICULTURE RECORD.
17 Transfers August 1..... 45,373.46
4 Transfers August 2..... 2,411.00
4 Transfers August 3..... 3,385.00
4 Transfers August 4..... 4,771.69
4 Transfers August 5..... 4,411.69
4 Transfers August 6..... 2,572.21
4 Transfers August 7..... 3,000.00
4 Transfers August 8..... 15,000.00
4 Transfers August 9..... 15,000.00
4 Transfers August 10..... 15,000.00
4 Transfers August 11..... 15,000.00
4 Transfers August 12..... 15,000.00
4 Transfers August 13..... 15,000.00
4 Transfers August 14..... 15,000.00
4 Transfers August 15..... 15,000.00
4 Transfers August 16..... 15,000.00
4 Transfers August 17..... 15,000.00
4 Transfers August 18..... 15,000.00
4 Transfers August 19..... 15,000.00
4 Transfers August 20..... 15,000.00
4 Transfers August 21..... 15,000.00
4 Transfers August 22..... 15,000.00
4 Transfers August 23..... 15,000.00
4 Transfers August 24..... 15,000.00
4 Transfers August 25..... 15,000.00
4 Transfers August 26..... 15,000.00
4 Transfers August 27..... 15,000.00
4 Transfers August 28..... 15,000.00
4 Transfers August 29..... 15,000.00
4 Transfers August 30..... 15,000.00
Total transfers August 1890..... 252,672.42
Total transfers 1890 to date..... 12,385,294.43

The only way to cure fever and ague is either to neutralize the poisons which cause the disease or to expel them from the system. Ayer's Ague Cure operates in both ways. It is a warranted specific for all forms of malarial disorders, and never fails to cure. Try it.

A Fine Department.

Colorado Citizen.

Mr. J. P. Stelle gets up a fine agricultural department for the Fort Worth GAZETTE.

A GOLD WATCH ONLY \$12.

Read THE GAZETTE's offer of an open face gold watch for only \$12 to GAZETTE subscribers.

A Great Convention.

Washachie Democrat.

The Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce has issued a call for a meeting, to be held there on September 24, of representatives from trade and manufacturing organizations, boards of trade and, in fact, all interested in securing the advent of capital and establishment of manufacturing interests in the state. United action in this respect cannot fail to produce beneficial results and it is to be hoped the convention will be well attended. Whilst capital is conservative it is by no means backward to take advantage of opportunities offered. Millions of dollars now lying idle would be invested in enterprises in this state if united and well directed efforts were made to attract the attention of capital.

Deep Water.

Brasoria Independent.

The depth of the water at low tide on the Galveston bar is barely twelve and a half feet. On the Brazos bar, also at low tide, the depth is now about 13 to 12 feet, an increase of from 6 to 7 feet. The expenditure of over \$2,000,000 at Galveston resulted in an increase of from 3 to 5 inches depth. About one-third of that amount spent at the Brazos has put 25 feet of water where was formerly less than 12 feet.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Baby Food for children feeding, soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Cents a bottle.

INTERESTING FIGURES.

Number of Livestock Per Head of Population in Different Countries.

In 1885 there were 11,000,000 sheep in the United States; 72,000,000 in Australia and 100,000,000 in the Argentine Republic. We have two-thirds of a sheep per inhabitant;